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No. 3248—63rd Year
SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1944

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LATE LONDON EDITION

Cleans Kitchen Utensils easily
ONE-O-ONE
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Berlin Again: Then 800 U.S. Heavies Bomb Frankfurt

GERMANY HIT BY FIERCE ALLIED BLITZ IN HISTORY

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

THE biggest air offensive in history has been launched in the past 36 hours against Hitler's fortress. Through Friday night, yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon RAF and U.S.A. bombers in record numbers kept the European skies alive with the throb of their engines.

In those 36 hours of retribution, Allied planes, concentrating on the biggest German tank and aircraft hub, dropped about 4,800 tons of bombs—a rate of destruction never approached in the past.

Berlin, with more than 3,000 tons of bombs on it in two nights, was still blazing fiercely last night. So was Frankfurt, where the headquarters of the great I.G. Farbenindustrie, the German chemical trust, was shivering under the impact of 1,500 tons of bombs, dropped in daylight yesterday.

The U.S. bombers took off before dawn. They drove across the skies in great phalanxes such as man has never seen before. After them, and flying very high, roared the escorting fighter squadrons.

These shattering blows against Germany, with the European invasion in sight, were only part of the greatest ever bomber offensive by Anglo-American forces.

Summarised, the activities of the Allied Air Commands in the past 36 hours were:—

- (1) First, anything up to 800 bombers, carrying RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes, continued early yesterday the liquidation of Berlin.
- (2) More than 800 four-engined U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators saturated after dawn Frankfurt.
- (3) RAF Spitfires went to Northern France. Then U.S. Marauders, escorted and covered by RAF and Allied fighters, went in to attack military objectives in Northern France.
- (4) On the Italian front 86 German planes have been shot down in the last two days. On Friday alone the Allied Air Force flew 1,500 sorties and shot down 10 enemy aircraft for the loss of five.

These operations and others, including extensive mining, involved the dispatch from Britain alone of over 2,000 Allied planes. The fact that the U.S.A.A.F. can put up 800 escorted bombers in a single night, and the RAF smash day and night at the roadless European fortress, is evidence of the terrific striking power of British air strength.

TERROR CITY
But the string of the fortress did not end with operations from this country. The U.S. Air Force, in the last two days, shot down 86 German planes. On Friday alone the Mediterranean Allied Air Force flew 1,500 sorties and shot down 36 enemy aircraft for the loss of five.

Intensification of the Allied air offensive means that the Luftwaffe is not only suffering a greatly increased strain, but is unable to prevent the blows directed at the nerve centres of the Reich.

Berlin on Friday night was a scene of unbroken terror. One correspondent reported to Stockholm: "We have all gone to bed in the middle of the night, with the knowledge that the British raids of annihilation began."

Disasters, too, were being waged. The alarm was described as the "overturning of the most horrible spectacle which annihilation means."

The correspondent declared that a hail of phosphorus and H.E. bombs was dropped, causing violent fires over almost the whole city.

(Continued in Back Page)

STALIN LISTS BIG NEW VICTORIES IN ORDER OF THE DAY

Russians Hurl Germans From Three Bastions

THE Red Army won three big victories yesterday, capturing three vital towns upon which the Germans have based their defence of vital sections of the Eastern Front. Two of these victories were announced by Moscow, the third was admitted by Berlin.

The three victories were:—
1. The capture of Chudovo, vital junction on the Moscow-Leningrad trunk railway, announced in last night's Soviet communiqué. Chudovo is now completely cleared of the Germans.

2. Marshal Stalin, in an order of the day an hour earlier, reported that troops of the second Baltic Army group under General Popov had stormed into Novo Solonki. This German town, situated on the crossing of the Moscow-Riga and Leningrad-Moscow railways, 25 miles north of Novol, had held out for a year.

3. Berlin admitted the recapture of Smolensk rail hub for the Germans still fighting in the Dnieper bend.

In the great day-old battle on the southern flank of the Ukraine salient, the Soviet troops, under the Vinnitsa-Smolensk sector, but the German gain was only achieved at tremendous cost.

Indication of the fierce tank battles now raging is given by the high number of tanks destroyed in the past 24 hours—120.

The vital bridgehead of Novo-Solonki guards the German escape route into Latvia. A surprise attack by troops of the Second Baltic Front resulted in the capture. This was the first time the Second Baltic Front has been mentioned.

For more than a year—since the capture of Veliki Luki—the Russians have been within 20 miles of Novo-Solonki. Before the town fell they had cut the rail links on three sides. It had only the route to the west remained open.

The loss of Smolensk, in the Dnieper bend, in face of heavy attacks by Soviet infantry and tanks, broke the Germans of one of their strongest positions in the Kiev pocket, and increases the Russian grip on the last escape railway open to the Germans in this sector.

Between the Smolensk and Novo-Solonki, new large-scale Soviet attacks were also reported last night by Berlin.

HAD ADMISSIONS
Col. Ernst von Hammer, military commander of the Eastern Front, said: "The capture of Novo-Solonki, the last German stronghold in the Dnieper bend, is a great victory for the Soviet Union."

Between the Pripiat and the Beresina the enemy brought up several reinforced infantry divisions and launched a new breakthrough attempt yesterday morning.

He admitted that the Russians smashed open a fairly wide gap at the front.

Describing the capture of Chudovo, last night's communiqué said: "Troops of the Volkov front, breaking enemy resistance, captured the vital junction of Chudovo and also the important railway station of a number of inhabited localities."

"Thus the main trunk line from Moscow to Leningrad has been completely cleared of the enemy."

During January 29, north-west and west of Volokovo, troops of the Leningrad front and their offensive and captured more than 40 inhabited localities, including the railway stations of Topovye and Vruda.

NAZI LIFELINE THREATENED

BRITISH troops advancing beyond Carroccio are within a mile of the Rome-Padua railway.

ONLY 17 MILES TO ROME

Allies Fan Out From The Bridgehead

From DAVID BROWN, H.Q.'s Special Correspondent

POWERFULLY reinforced by seven days' inflow of men and material, Allied troops are now fanning out in force from the Anzio bridgehead and advancing steadily inland.

On the northern sector of the perimeter, British troops, driving up the shortest route to Rome, have captured an important railway bridge 12 miles from Anzio and only 17 miles from Rome.

Signs of the bridge indicates a sense of yesterday's stiff counter-attack, which the Germans were taken.

The British forces here are about a mile from the main Roman railway. Reservoirs of the sea, between the capital and the Gustian Line, and they are not more than four miles from the sea.

An American spearhead, pushing west, also has the Appian under shore at Cassina. And railway junctions are also the site of a German raid.

Reports put the Americans three miles from Cassina. Further details of the Allied advance have been revealed.

Gen. Alexander, he said, was among to gather the full of his striking power before plunging deeply ahead. "His forces," the commentator added, "will be like a wild wound cut wing, instead of being half-wounded."

While troops, guns and other pouring ashore continue to express this spring, the big British cruiser standing in the Bay are laying down newly accurate barrage on the Germans' hastily reorganised defences.

TRAIN CUT IN TWO
Among the ships taking part in most continuous bombardment of the craters Mauretius, Volcano and Dido, 3,400 tons, the destroyer Kaspert, and the cruiser Mauretius, were among the German batteries, broke through movements of the Luftwaffe, inflicted damage and casualties. A train moving supplies was trapped in the area.

The Germans are replying by using into the bridgehead area, but railway guns brought from the Rome area, and the beaches themselves are beyond their reach.

German nervousness about their intentions is shown by radio reports that they are about to launch a general offensive against the British and American troops on all three Italian fronts.

On the Gustian Line, French troops have increased their resistance, Cassino by capturing the north of the Gustian Line, and using three counter-attacks.

American tanks have crossed the River Rapido, and Allied troops landed south of the Italian capital.

A Swede with extensive background in Italy, who left Rome on January 26, said in an interview that he was unable to estimate how many Allied prisoners were at large in Rome, but it was obvious that there were many.

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AN AMERICAN IN EUROPE SEES THE ROMANCE OF BRITAIN

By Michael O'Henry

T isn't often I set out to do a job of work and fail to secure what is wanted of me. Last week I had an unusual experience.

My orders were to proceed to a certain part of the island, and, in company of contemporaries, cover the story of the arrival from overseas of a Big Name.

And with less than 20 miles dividing me from the story, my old carolaid laid down on its back; the driving shaft of its back axle got into a mild argument with each other and left me stranded in a deserted country lane.

It looked as if I might spend the night watching the stars....and then "Johnny Appleseed" walked into my life.

He was approaching slowly, and chewing very thoughtfully at the inevitable piece of mint gum. From where I sat he seemed to be regarding the toes of his neat brown shoes as he walked, oblivious to all else.

Story With A Human Touch

In fact, he nearly collided with the radiator of my car before he realised that I was not deserted; and then he smiled, seemed to think better of it, looked down at his shoes again, and then, lifting his head up, grinned broadly at me.

Kinda glad to meet a fellow sometimes feels lonely in this country of yours, where you try to make a guy feel lonely in it. What's wrong with the jeep?"

I told him. "There's a garage about a mile-and-a-half down the lane, behind the house. I'll never get that jeep out of there, but when she smiles and spoke to me, I felt like a new man."

"I worked about a mile down on Dad's little farm from early morning till late at night. My dad used to come in from the five Sunday afternoon sessions, and my mother taught me religion."

"I told him. 'There's a garage about a mile-and-a-half down the lane, behind the house. I'll never get that jeep out of there, but when she smiles and spoke to me, I felt like a new man.'"

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"Johnny" elected to spend the night lying on the hearth.

He was still lying there when I went to bed. "Johnny Appleseed" had paid his last visit....mobs that the wrong side to put it. "Johnny" had started out on his Big Visit."

"Yes, friend, I'm proud to've been born where he was in Massachusetts, and the boys back home kinda got into the way of calling me 'Johnny.' Y'see, I was reared on a lonely farm and school and my mother's knee."

"Then, when I grew up, I went to the big city, got tired of it, bought a new farm, and joined the National Guard two days after the shock of Pearl Harbor."

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I've had a change of seeing you folk in a more friendly light; in the light of Christmas-time, which is the time of year which just makes a guy feel more friendly."

"Y'see, I've found that there are so many people in this country who'd rather not know strangers. And that kinda makes me scared to venture an unusual attention because I'm frightened of being mistaken."

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a chapter of history which I never did....

But we weren't coming over here just to say thank you for what you did back in 1940. Like me, thousands of Americans would sooner do something simple and natural which give us a chance of showing what we can do."

And we had my first chance last evening.... I'd been out canning, walking the country lanes, and I'd travelled further than I thought I could the last time back to town. And coming off that bus, I met my first English friend. A lady. An old lady....

"I tipped my cap—she was poorly dressed, struggling with a heavy bag—and asked could I help her. She gave me a smile worth a million dollars, and told her bag along with me."

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"We worked hard on our little farm"

A MODERN FABLE OF

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End Of A Family History

By Michael O'Henry

shivered like an Egyptian mummy, and said, "so that when I have closed you think that he is dead."

When he opened them, however, it was easy to see that the mummy man is still animated by a mysterious vitality. His eyes were not have something penetrating about them, although his face remains expressionless and his voice does not hesitate.

There is none of the decay that comes with age in the brain of John and, although his body is soon for nothing, was a good good people.

In my family all the women were beautiful and virtuous, and I loved the house because I had put so much into it that was mine. I could not get rid of it, and I had three sons, and I had improved our lives. I had improved our lives.

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The Amazing Story Of Leningrad

PRIESTS THREW BOMBS

Blew Up Factory Transformer

THE transformer station of the General Motors factory in Copenhagen was blown up yesterday by saboteurs, says Copenhagen Radio.

A band of 25 men forced their way into the factory and placed the bombs there," it said.

"One of the guards was shot and killed, and another guard was buried under the debris from the explosion and killed."

Reuter.

WORKERS WENT OUT TO FIGHT

From HENRY SHAPIRO, B.U.P. Correspondent

AT last I can tell you one of the greatest stories of the war—the incredible story of the Siege of Leningrad.

Men and women worked in unheated factories in the bitterest weather while shells from the enemy guns dropped around them. Only the dreary, maimed stopped working. Children collected fragments of German shells in the morning; at night they had been taken from Russian shell casings.

Factory workers marched from their benches to the front line.

beat off a German attack, and then melted back to work.

Firer, nothing left with which to fight but snow and dynamite. The snow that fell on the small fires, the dynamite they used to throw hand-grenades to stem their progress.

I went to Leningrad at the height of its ordeal. Even now I cannot tell of the numbers who died in the siege. But from one city alone it was far more than all those killed in German air attacks on Britain.

Everybody worked and everybody fought, and the Germans were held. Writers, artists, bearded professors, even priests, learned how to throw hand-grenades and handle machine-guns.

THEY NEVER GAVE UP. No big city in the world has suffered like Leningrad. Its people were cold, hungry, and their hunger and cold, all the less of the city's life.

They never gave up.

They never gave up on one side, the Finns on the other, and only a narrow way in for the U.S. which began 10 years ago.

Leningrad, they withstood the Russian winter on record.

And they did this with no fuel, no electricity, no water and no transport.

They had had to eat four ounces of black bread a day, and all the time, day and night without rest, the German guns shelled the city.

WOMEN BUILD TRENCHES. Leningrad's motto was "Work and die." Women built trenches, manned the trenches, they worked in the factories.

When the Germans nearly broke through, the workers of the city were ordered to dig trenches from the assembly belt to the city.

Meanwhile, the cold gripped the city. The roads dropped down from the trees, frozen. Wooden houses were chopped down to stumps. All doors and windows disappeared—they were eaten.

Thousands died each month. The men quicker than the women. In fact, it was chiefly the women and children who survived.

When things were at their worst, a few miles away German tanks and the guns to back the blockade by building a good road all that broke Leningrad supplies began to trickle in.

The city's life began to stir. Leningrad never stopped working. They knew that they themselves were the weapons. The tanks and the guns to back the blockade.

In the great Kirov factory women and children worked side by side. A few miles away German tanks and the guns to back the blockade by building a good road all that broke Leningrad supplies began to trickle in.

The city's life began to stir. Leningrad never stopped working. They knew that they themselves were the weapons. The tanks and the guns to back the blockade.

When I visited it I had to climb over barbed wire and through the night under the walls of Leningrad.

The city's life began to stir. Leningrad never stopped working. They knew that they themselves were the weapons. The tanks and the guns to back the blockade.

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THEY'VE JUST DROPPED DOWN FOR A DRIVE

● I have done my duty and I shall die crying "Long Live Belgium."

● Patriot's last letter before he goes to attend his blindfolded before the firing squad.

● I leave my son a great heritage. May he prove himself worthy of it.

as Thoughts of A Doomed Patriot

"It is 6.30 a.m. . . Good-bye . . . Long Live Belgium." With these final words, addressed to his "dear wife, dear son, dear papa and mama and everyone," a Belgian patriot went to his death, standing unblinded before a Nazi firing squad.

Like thousands of his countrymen in the Underground Patriotic movement, he fought the Nazis.

Like many of them, he paid with his life. His last letter has now reached London.

At six o'clock this evening I was called to the Commandant's office to be told that the death sentence passed on me had been confirmed, and that I am to be shot tomorrow morning, Friday, at sunrise. It is 8.40 p.m.

MY DEAR WIFE—At this moment when I am about to die I have examined my conscience, and if at times little shadows have clouded our life, your forgiveness, and I wish you all happiness when you are freed, and prosperity for our boy, so dear to me.

TO MY DEAR MAMA AND PAPA—When you read this letter you will be glad of the fact that I am still alive. Unfortunately I have not lived long enough to see you firmly in the saddle.

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Britain Is Getting Tough!

MAY BAN SPAIN'S WHEAT, COAL

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN may suspend the shipment of wheat and coal to Spain until General Franco convinces the Allies that he has broken off his friendship with Germany.

This follows the United States' decision to ban the shipment of oil from the Caribbean to Spain.

Cutting off of coal supplies would paralyze Spain's transport, and fling the country into anarchy.

Our coal supplies to Spain last year were 120,000 tons, in addition to 50,000 tons of coke.

Reports from Washington suggest that still more commodities may be barred from Spain.

It is pointed out that much of Spain's wheat comes from Canada in Allied shipment.

From South America they get another 100,000 tons of wheat each year, allowed through the Royal Navy's blockade line for the Allies.

The suspension of oil shipments, while actually enforced by the U.S. Government, as co-ordinator of the oil, was in fact originally due to British initiative.

The British Government is aware that the U.S. Government has recently opened special credits to Germany which, as the U.S. State Department, announced, may be utilized by Germany for the financing of espionage and sabotage in Spain.

Full details of the transaction are not yet known, but inquiries are being made on the subject in Madrid.

4,000 People, But No Doctor. Wike Rens, Weymouth, with a population of 4,000, has no doctor, and a petition is being sent to the Ministry of Health for the release of the doctor.

Dr. C. H. Perkins, who is now in the Navy.

Coal Restrictions To Continue. Restrictions on the quantities of coal householders may obtain during February are to be almost identical with those for January.

Maximum amount of house or kitchen coal that can be supplied is again 4 cwt. in the South of England and 5 cwt. in the North.

Advertisers' Announcements. The following are the advertisements for the month of January.

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More Far East Outrages

JAPS KICK BRITONS IN 'VICTORY' PARADE

From THOMAS CHAO, Reuter's Chief Correspondent in Chungking, now in London

WITH the official announcements from London and Washington of Japanese atrocities, stories of Japanese barbarity reaching Chungking in the past two years can be told.

These stories of outrages against British and American nationals have trickled through from Japanese-occupied territory from time to time.

Reports from Hong Kong and Malaya state that among the first things the Japanese did when they occupied these islands was to take away the British and American flags.

South of Volosovo our units routed an enemy artillery column, capturing 100 guns of 105-mm. and 150-mm. caliber.

South-west and south of Gatchina our troops fought the enemy and captured over 30 forward positions.

Meanwhile, cables Harold King, Reuter's Special Correspondent in Moscow, the great northern campaign has developed into a battle for the gateways of Eschonia, China, and the Red Army sweeping everything east of Lake Peipus before it.

Between Novgorod, Leningrad and Pskov, 80,000 German troops are reported to be in the area. The German forces in the North.

Another 500,000 German and assault troops are reported to be in the area. The German forces in the North.

Thousands are perishing at the hands of mobile Soviet units standing in the clouds some of the most miles behind the front.

The military state is set for an even greater German defeat than they suffered in the past. The night under the walls of Leningrad.

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FOOD FACTS

Who'd think you could make such delicious dishes with leeks and swedes?

The fact that leeks and swedes will continue to be in good supply, even though other vegetables may get scarce in your part of the world, is not the only reason for eating them! Believe it or not, these familiar "veg" can make delicious meat dishes, simply by adding some protein food. (That's the body-building kind of food, not the kind that makes you feel like a pig.)

Try these vegetable hints:

- Green vegetable soup (leek and swede) is cooked for only 10 to 15 minutes in a very little water, with sautéed lamb or turkey, and a dash of oil.
- Shred water leaves of cabbage and eat in soup or stew.

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Fiercest-Ever Blitz On Germany

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Tat" drew a picture of horror after the other. After the attack on the city, the correspondent described the flames of the city, the flames of the city, the flames of the city.

Friday night's raid was the thirteenth heavy bomber attack on the German capital. The raid was a large one, although some of the bombs had been missed.

The raid was a large one, although some of the